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Dr. R. E. Doolittle.

Dr. R. E. Doolittle, a member of the food inspection board, has been named as temporary successor to Dr. Harvey Wiley, chief chemist, resigned.

(Continued from Page Fourteen) glad to know that they will probably return to Pensacola next winter and make their home here.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL MEET TUESDAY.

The Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet on Tues-day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Sunday school rooms. The president earnestly requests that all members of the society will be present.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. R. F. Aylward has returned to her home in Brookhaven, Miss., after a pleasant visit to her mother, Mrs. James Massey, of West Chase street.

Mrs. E. R. Tatman, of Bluff Springs, and her sister, Mrs. Anna Beach, of Grand Rapids, Mich., are spending a few days in the city. While here they are the guests of Mrs. E. R. Ward.

Mrs. Carroll White, who has been in Pensacola for several days, called here by the illness and death of her brother, Mr. Jack Dean, has returned to her home in Bagdad,

Mr. H. T. Biggs, who has been spending several months with Mrs. W. (Continued on Page Nineteen)



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By BONNIE BURNHAM.

Of course, I realize that my saying | so may probably come as a staggering blow to the lined up forces in the is not in her line. cause of "Woman's Suffrage," but I want to put myself right at the startno "Woman's Suffrage" for mine. I don't believe that it is a practical

I don't believe that the majority of women would be able to eliminate personalities from politics,-the same characteristic which makes her a bad "risk" in the business world some-

I don't believe that she would vote for the husband of the woman who had snubbed her socially, even if he stood for the very best of all the moral standards—I don't believe I

take care of the home and the nation's plainly a double duty,—and I don't be-lieve that women know how lucky they are to remain in their natural band naturally stood for in the comsphere and congenial atmosphere at munity.

Some one will challenge me a dozen times, I know.

One will say, "But your are no property holder, and you do not care." But I am-and I'm contented, too, to let the thing rock on,-because the system seems to have worked pretty well so far,—and to leave the added responsibility and pleasures of voting and politics entirely to the men. When I get to thinking what I accidentally know about politics (and I have not curiously sought to know these things), I am moved to throw up

Heart and Home

Problems

MRS ELIZABETH THOMPSON

sweatened or a hungry, uncaredfor for me to do?

Dear Mrs. Tmopson-I am a girl

wenty-two years old and am madly

n love with a charming young man

few years younger than myself. I

Intendencia

child in their midst."

"The duties of citizens are not full- | am told that he uses an assumed name

filled as long as there is a single hovel yet he never shows any indication of

in a city; a man, woman or child wrong-doing. What would it be best

is going to do much better than the and herself in the manner which energy that she should be using in manage for very much else, making a success of an often dis-

I've merely been asked to talk on the subject. I'm merely stating what I think,

reputable home.

Just Judging. Judging from what I know of men. and of women, and of myself, I believe that the man for instance, who had a opinion. snob variety of wife attached to him, would find it pretty hard indeed to was ever constructed, as a class, to catch the votes of the women who were somewhat not included in her affairs at the same time, thus doing little "affairs" of a social natureprobably not recognized by her, if she held the kind of position that her hus-

> It is the hardest thing in the world now for women to be broad and splendid enough to overlook the shallow minds of shallow sheltered women. and the insults which sometime come. If you don't believe it, search through the business world and-you'll see! It would be much the same, and more, if the political problem became involved with the other.

Judging again from what I know wife and moth about women, this madly dashing she should be. around into politics and other mascu- And, being so, it seems to me that line pursuits, is rather alien to the she is of infinite more importance, my hat, or somebody else's, and give ideal circumstances, is a home-keep-greatest politician who ever played the three cheers that I'm a woman and ing heart, full of a great life work of highest hand in all the great game therefore "out of it." making her homely kingdom a para- as we know it.

One of the greatest advantages of dise for the hungry man who comes being a woman is the fact that politics at the end of the day, and for the little children at her feet. And the woman who thinks for a lf the average woman takes care of minute that she, or a crowd of "her," her home, her children, her husband

men in handling the situation, is becomes her duty once the marriage thinking against the stiffest kind of a vow is spoken, I do not see for the proposition, besides wasting a lot of very life of me, how she is going to Women of certain classes might like the idea of appearing conspicuously at the polls, but not your ideal, homeloving woman-not once in a hundred

years Don't you like my logic? Can't help it—these are from my very own private stock of musing, and I've been asked to express an

And these are mine. There is no use, nor no more good to be brought about by sending the women to the polls, than would be the case if you tied kitchen aprons around

the men and set them to washing dishes in the kitchen, Everybody knows what an unhappy, bungling out-of-his-place creature the average man appears when he fools with the kitchen things, and the women would look quite as alien at

the polis. It is not her place, because she al-ready has her place among home duties that ought to keep her whole mind and body and soul hard at work all the time, if she is the successful wife and mother and home-maker that

average woman-heart, which, under and of more use in the world than the

sixteen years of age and have been ill treated at home. How much longer must I give my wages to my parents? Am I too young to bother about boys? Should I go with boys older than myself or younger? I have light complexion, brown hair and brown eyes Am I good looking?
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information. Dear Mrs. Thompson-(1) At the place where I work there is a boy who tries to fiirt with me, but I am keeping company with another young man who is jealous of ma. Shall I keep or going with the latter or change to the former? (2) I am always laughing. People call me "smiler" and I often get scoldings for laughing so much. How can I overcome this? (3) I have a brother twenty years old who goes with an Irish girl twenty-nine. I don't like her and the girls tease me and tell me she is an old maid. Mother does not like her either. How can I stop him from going with her?

(1) Your own feeling should decide for you. (2) Laugh while you can. The day will come, as it does for all, when you will not feel like laughing.
(3) The fact that she is Irish should make no difference. There are fine girls among all nationalities. However, he's too young for her, and, in fact, to young to marry any one. The best course for you and your mother to pursue is to pay no attention to him. Opposition and interference in such matters always causes harm instead of good. If he is let alone he may tire

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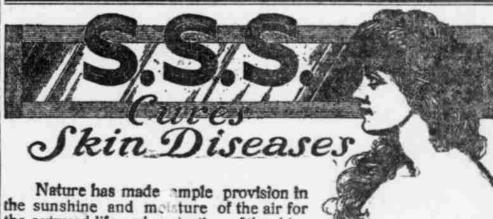
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ing, she might have thoughtlessly they immediately recognized it as taken the plane for a punching bag." mine and detained him." -Baltimore American.

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the country.

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the outward life and protection of the skin, but the more important work of nourishng the cuticle has been left to an inward source—the blood. It is from the circulation that the pores and glands receive their support,

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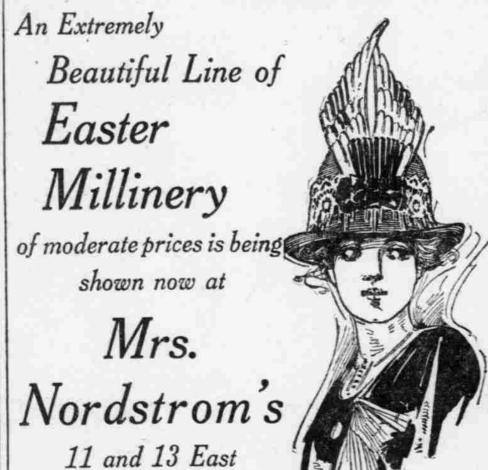
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